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The Statesman

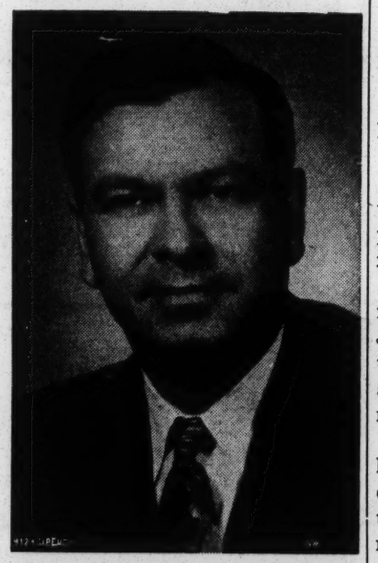
Published in the Interest of ALL the People

A Recorder of Georgia Governmental Affairs—Municipal, County and State

Vol. 2 — HAPEVILLE, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1955 — Copy 5c

Talmadge Warns of "Treaty Law"; Urges Passage of Bricker Proposal

Herman Talmadge Says:



Did you know you are one of the targets of your federal government's bureaucratic propaganda program?

It's a fact, according to Eugene W. Castle, one of the nation's foremost authorities on public relations and opinion, in his new book, **"Billions, Blunders and Baloney."** He discloses that the United States Information Agency, an independent governmental bureau responsible directly to the president and charged with this nation's "psychological warfare" activities, spends $250,000 yearly "to tell us how good it is," a domestic budget item which prompted Democratic Congressman John J. Rooney to declare in a public hearing in Washington on Feb. 2, 1954:

"Never in the balmy days of the New Deal did they attempt such a thing as this."

U.S.I.A. Spends Millions The United States Information Agency is one of the products of the Eisenhower Administration. It was taken away from the Department of State and made into a separate department of the

Cook Issues Rulings Clarifying Homestead Exemption Statute

Attorney General Eugene Cook has issued several unofficial rulings clarifying the application of Georgia's homestead exemption law.

He has held that:

1. April 1 is the last date upon which a taxpayer can file an application for homestead exemption for the preceding year.

2. Any person who owns and resides upon a tract of land as of January 1 of each year is entitled to claim homestead exemption on all property immediately surrounding his residence.

3. A serviceman is eligible for homestead exemption on his property even though he may be stationed elsewhere and not actually residing on it.

4. A person who lives in a house trailer but does not own the land on which it stands is not entitled to homestead exemption.

Talmadge TV Show

Mr. Ben T. Smith, Sr., of Atlanta, President of the Georgia Hereford Association, and Mr. Frank Benford, of Thomaston, Past President of the Georgia Livestock Association, will be the guests of Herman Talmadge on his regular TV program next Monday evening April 18, at 7:00 P. M. for a discussion of the cattle industry in Georgia.

Beginning Monday, April 25, Mr. Talmadge's TV program will be seen on WAGA-TV, Channel 5, Atlanta, every Monday, from 10:00 - 10:30 P. M.

fering is dull and it is in competition with the Armed Forces Radio Service, Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia. Where it has been possible to test the preference of listeners, it has been shown that both Europeans and Asiatics prefer to listen to the latter three radio services in preference to the Voice of America. Americans traveling abroad have stated they are ashamed of the amateurish programs offered by the VOA.

The USIA also is putting out slick magazines and news-

Sees Executive Agreements As Ending Constitutional Safeguards In Rotary Talk

ATLANTA, Ga. — Secret executive agreements made by the President of the United States with foreign governments are "more dangerous for the freedom of our people than all of the armed might of the Communist empire," Former Governor Herman Talmadge declared here last week in an address before the annual meeting of District 240 of Rotary International.

The Atlanta Attorney, invited to speak before the luncheon meeting by District Governor Frank S. Twitty, of Camilla, called for the adoption of the proposed Bricker Amendment to the United States Constitution to curb the danger to American freedoms posed by the loophole of "treaty law."

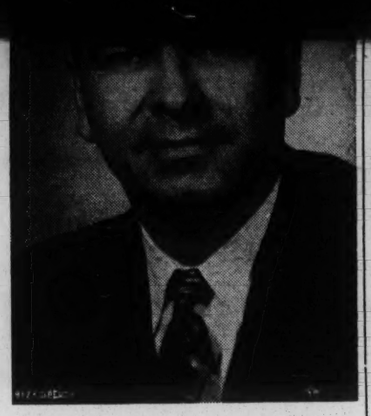
"The Supreme Court has held that a treaty made with a foreign power takes precedence over any act of the General Assemblies of any State in the Union, any Act of the Congress of the United States and may even amend the Constitution of the United States itself," Talmadge maintained. "No other Nation in the world save the United States of America authorizes a treaty to make domestic law for the inhabitants of their countries.

"A treaty can be made and rati-

the Executive Branch of the national government has engaged in the practice of making executive agreements. He cited those made at Yalta and Potsdam as examples.

"These executive agreements are not even submitted to the Senate for ratification," he pointed out, "yet the United States Supreme Court in the case of the U. S. vs Pink (315 U. S. 203,) has held that these executive agreements likewise become the supreme law of our land.

"Such a right given to the Executive Branch of government is today, in my opinion, more dangerous for the freedom of our people than all of the armed might of the Communist Empire. Such a loophole should be plugged and the people of our nation should act as



Eugene W. Castle, one of the nation's foremost authorities on public relations and opinion, in his new book, **"Billions, Blunders and Baloney."** He discloses that the United States Information Agency, an independent governmental bureau responsible directly to the president and charged with this nation's "psychological warfare" activities, spends $250,000 yearly "to tell us how good it is," a domestic budget item which prompted Democratic Congressman John J. Rooney to declare in a public hearing in Washington on Feb. 2, 1954:

"Never in the balmy days of the New Deal did they attempt such a thing as this."

U.S.I.A. Spends Millions The United States Information Agency is one of the products of the Eisenhower Administration. It was taken away from the Department of State and made into a separate department of the government. Little is known of its activities except that it spends $77,000,000 a year and employs 10,171 persons in its efforts to propagandize the world for the United States.

The sad truth, Mr. Castle reports, is that the USIA, measured by any yardstick, has been a miserable flop. In every country where it is at work trying to sell the people on America, it has afforded a significant propaganda weapon for the Communists because of the tactics it uses and the lavish scale on which its employees live.

In Paris, for example, the USIA occupies the luxurious Rothschild Chateau and has installed its library in the building which once housed the city's best known nightclub. Its employees are being housed in an apartment project being erected on the banks of the Seine at a cost of $5,000,000 and to which Frenchmen refer as "Ike's Eyesores." The USIA establishment in Paris is larger than the entire diplomatic corps for the British Empire.

The same situation is true in Rome, Cairo, Tokyo and wherever the USIA has set up shop.

Has Opposite Effect It isn't difficult to imagine what Communist agents tell the people of these countries. It's mighty hard for a man who is hungry and who is wearing patched pants to listen to the propaganda line handed out by a sleek, manicured publicist who wears a homburg hat and lives in a mansion. That is the kind of thing which turns people toward, not away from, Communism.

The activities engaged in by the USIA aren't of any greater help, Mr. Castle says.

The movies on which Uncle Sam is spending $4,065,251, he says, are a source of discontent and ridicule. Such subjects as "Washing Windows on the Empire State Building" fail to stir the interest of French farmers or Egyptian peasants.

Contrary to the wide popularity enjoyed by commercial American films produced by Hollywood, American propaganda films find audiences bare and those which do show up hostile.

The USIA sends out a 6,000-word daily wireless news report which costs $4,220,288 a year. Although it has a world staff more than three times as large as The Associated Press, the USIA has never been able to turn out a news report which could compete with those sold by the American wire services. And the USIA gives its service without charge.

Dull Voice The Voice of America is one of the functions handled by the USIA and for which an annual budget of $17,791,836 is set up. However, its possible effectiveness is dissipated by the fact that its offering is dull and it is in competition with the Armed Forces Radio Service, Radio Free Europe and Radio Free Asia. Where it has been possible to test the preference of listeners, it has been shown that both Europeans and Asiatics prefer to listen to the latter three radio services in preference to the Voice of America. Americans traveling abroad have stated they are ashamed of the amateurish programs offered by the VOA.

The USIA also is putting out slick magazines and newspapers which are in direct competition with much preferred American publications like Reader's Digest, U. S. News and World Report, Saturday Evening Post, Time and the New York Times.

The establishment of the USIA came as a result of our obsession with psychological warfare, an intellectual booby-trap which was foisted upon us by left-wingers who controlled our foreign policy during and immediately following World War II. It was the outgrowth of the wartime Office of War Information which events have proved was infested with Communist-sympathizers, fellow travelers and security risks. Many of these persons were still on the informational payroll of the State Department as late as 1950.

Mr. Castle tells us that the staff of the United States Information Agency is third-rate and composed mostly of persons who have had little or no professional journalistic experience. Too many of them, he reports, are persons who were unable to make a go in the professional world.

Wasting Money His conclusion is that we not only are wasting money through the USIA program, including the Voice of America, but actually are doing ourselves harm. It is his recommendation that informational activities again be returned to the State Department where they can be handled by press officers assigned to each embassy. Propaganda broadcasts should be left to private agencies such as Radio Free Europe which, with government subsidies from this country, are doing a much more effective job in harrassing the Communists and winning persons behind the Iron Curtain to our side.

The trouble with our propaganda program and policies was aptly described by Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain and a present member of the Hoover Commission, when he said:

"There is something wrong with our propaganda. We spent 30 billion dollars in post war Europe, but the man in the street there sees little evidence of it.

"Our propaganda is weak in Europe because the Russian propaganda appeals to the economic problems of the workers while we speak of liberty, freedom and democracy. A great many persons there think we, rather than the Russians, are the war party. That means that Russian propaganda has been more successful than ours."

All this, I think, adds up to the fact that we, in this country, have tried to reverse that good advice handed down to us over the generations—that actions speak louder than words.

—HERMAN E. TALMADGE.

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"A treaty can be made and ratified by the Senate with only one member of the United States Senate present. Such a treaty then becomes the supreme law of the land and could change the Constitution of any State, an Act of Congress or the Constitution of the United States itself. In recent years we have made treaties by the hundreds."

* * *

IN ORDER to escape the necessity of ratification by the Senate, the Former Governor continued, the Executive Branch of the national government has engaged in the practice of making executive agreements. He cited those made at Yalta and Potsdam as examples.

"These executive agreements are not even submitted to the Senate for ratification," he pointed out, "yet the United States Supreme Court in the case of the U. S. vs Pink (315 U. S. 203,) has held that these executive agreements likewise become the supreme law of our land.

"Such a right given to the Executive Branch of government is today, in my opinion, more dangerous for the freedom of our people than all of the armed might of the Communist Empire. Such a loophole should be plugged and the people of our nation should act as speedily as possible to close it by Constitutional Amendment, the most effective such proposal having been placed before the Congress by Senator Bricker."

Talmadge also deplored this Nation's reliance upon "dollar diplomacy" and warned that the policy of attempting to purchase allies "can only mean bankruptcy of the American people and the continued distrust of other nations which think we are using our dollars to purchase them in international and domestic affairs."

SHEEP SCHOOL TO BE CONDUCTED AT UNIVERSITY

The third annual short course on sheep production will be conducted at Hardman Hall at the University of Georgia on April 21, according to A. E. Cullison, chairman of the animal husbandry division at the University.

Fourteen speakers — all authorities on sheep production—will participate in the program, Cullison said.

Land, buildings, and equipment needed for sheep, pastures, common diseases and parasites of sheep, and the national sheep situation as related to the expanding program in Georgia, are topics to be discussed at the morning session which begins at 9:45.

Speakers are C. E. Bell, Jr., Agricultural Extension Service livestock specialist; J. C, Miller, head, animal husbandry department, Texas A. and M. College; O. E. Sell, pasture specialist and head, animal industry department, Georgia Experiment station, and Dennis Sikes, head, department of pathology, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Georgia.

A question and answer period will be led by Cullison at both sessions of the meeting.

D. M. Baird, associate animal husbandman, Georgia Experiment Station; E. R. Jarman, assistant animal husbandman, Georgia Mountain Experiment Station, Blairsville; and E. P. Warren, associate professor of animal husbandry, University of Georgia, will give research reports.

Demonstrations on lamb grading, shearing, drenching and hoof trimming, docking and castrating, tagging and facing, ear tagging and paint branding, and showing also are scheduled.

Those in charge of these demonstrations are R. O. Williams, marketing specialist, Extension Service; B. B. Gray, assistant county agent, Polk county; J. R. Danion, assistant animal husbandman, College Experiment Station; D. C. DeLoach, assistant livestock specialist, Extension Service; W. S. Rice, livestock specialist, State Department of Vocational Agriculture; Jarman and Baird.

A visit to the University sheep unit will conclude the program.

Cullison said the course is offered as a service to the state's rapidly expanding sheep industry. Sheep producers and farmers interested in sheep production as a supplementary farm enterprise, as well as the state's agricultural leaders, are invited to attend the meeting, he said.

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HERMAN E. TALMADGE.....Associate Editor

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Research Is Indispensable To Modern-Day Program Of Higher Education

The current issue of the Alumni Record of the University of Georgia features an article on the need for a more adequate program of research at the Athens Institution which merits the thoughtful consideration of all Georgians who are interested in improving the stature of our senior institution of higher learning.

It is a dispassionate, analytical presentation of the facts as compiled by Dr. Paul R. Burkholder, head of the University's Department of Bacteriology and one of the nation's leading scientists. (Dr. Burkholder is the developer of chloromycetin and came to the University of Georgia from Yale University.)

This noted scholar and educator compared the research program and facilities of the University of Georgia with those of other colleges and universities over the country.

A Good Example

The State Board of Education has directed at least a part of its efforts to the job of teaching good manners, which includes prayer before the noonday meal, and the idea is not a bad one.

The board, according to report, said its purpose would be for the purpose of teachers instructing students in better table manners, and the grace before meals was included "because so many children will never hear grace said unless they hear it at school".

Herein lies one of the tragedies of our modern way of life. We provide our children with proper and balanced meals and we 'keep up with the Jones' to the extent that we sometimes actually cannot afford, and yet in many homes grace before meals is an unknown quality as we feverishly rush through the meal.

There is something about grace before meals which inures children with something which infiltrates their consciousness of a better way of life. It goes beyond material thinking as it steadies and fortifies them, and an example of thankfulness is thus set.

We have progressed in so many ways since our founding fathers set the example of returning thanks before they partook of the food which was made possible by the work of their hands in a new world, and at this present day we cannot do better than to have our children pause for even a brief moment and hear grace said before they eat.—**The Dawson News.**

Economic "Guessers" Should Be On Watch Out For Surprises

As long as civilization has existed, men have attempted to forecast the future. Palmists and crystall ball readers and other such performers have plied their arts for centuries, and are still doing it.

In this complex modern era, a very different category of forecasting has been developed and it has flourished like the green bay tree. It is based on the principle of using more or less proven methods and data to anticipate what will happen in the business and economic sphere in months or years to come. It has been said that every

tion, shipments or sales over the past few years and from them projects next year's trend. One catch is that sometimes trends are extremely difficult to recognize.

Appraising Expectations. The forecaster takes into account the opinions of executives, salesmen, consumers and others. Obviously, in the course of doing this he may be exposed to guesswork and hunches.

Any kind of forecasting, the booklet observes, is more of an art than a science. It believes that the words "watch out for surprises" should be written across the pages of every forecast. That seems to be excellent advice.

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To Modern-Day Program Of Higher Education

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This noted scholar and educator compared the research program and facilities of the University of Georgia with those of other colleges and universities over the country. And he found that, with the exception of agricultural research, Georgia is at or near the bottom in every category.

Dr. Burkholder discovered that the University lags in funds spent on research, the value of physical plant, the number of full-time research personnel, the number of doctorate degrees granted and the number of volumes per student available in the library. He also learned that Georgia's student-faculty ratio is one of the highest in the nation.

He recommended a six-fold program of improvement undertaken on a long-range basis to remedy this situation. His proposals are as follows:

"(1) Addition of productive scholars to the graduate faculty and a Renaissance of research across the campus. This can be expedited through adequate salaries.

"(2) Organization of graduate programs at the Ph.D. level in departments all across the campus with scholarship funds provided to attract able students. Skilled personnel needed in the South should be trained in the South.

"(3) The building of a great Science Center, and the facilities which go with it, is imperative for the immediate future. A coordinated Science Center with an able staff would soon attract more money from government, industry, and foundations than the entire cost of creating it.

"(4) A planned program is needed to attract funds from state and federal governments, and from foundations and industries in support of basic research and productive scholarship all over the campus.

"(5) Administration of research by a University Research Council which would seek financial aid to the university and allocate funds on a project basis to faculty and students.

"(6) Streamlining of the system of procurement of supplies and equipment so as to expedite the business aspects of research. We must assist the inspired scholars of the future to 'strike while the iron is hot,' and not make them wait until their enthusiasm has become stone cold."

Dr. Burkholder's statement on the need of research at an institution of higher learning is a masterpiece of logic. He wrote:

"Research extends the horizons of the mind, generates knowledge, expands agriculture, develops industry, protects health, and increases human happiness. In the arts, research leads to deeper appreciation for beauty and provides ways and means for creating objects having aesthetic value. Scientific research increases our knowledge and appreciation of the whole universe, and allows us to make predictions with some degree of confidence. The great significance of science lies in its power to generate new knowledge and to provide the basis for making the whole world a better place in which to live. Research in the humanities increases wisdom and leads to understanding of great truths. When extended to the study of social and political processes, the human values of research are to be found in perpetuating the dignity and freedom of man, and in the peaceful development of institutions for the welfare of society."

Now is the time for us to embark upon a far-sighted program to achieve these ends at the University of Georgia.

None can dispute the need of such action.

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In this complex modern era, a very different category of forecasting has been developed and it has flourished like the green bay tree. It is based on the principle of using more or less proven methods and data to anticipate what will happen in the business and economic sphere in months or years to come. It has been said that every major business policy decision is an exercise in forecasting in a double sense, for it concerns both the future of the economy as a whole and the future of the individual business involved. Thus, the owners and managers of businesses of almost every kind and size are constantly engaged in some variety of forecasting. Many large enterprises employ economists and statisticians for that purpose. A number of the government departments periodically issue forecasts concerning prospects for employment, agricultural sales, business volume, consumer demands, and so on.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has published a booklet on the subject. Designed primarily to help business executives make their own economic forecasts, it lists the major techniques in general use. It also explains some of the pitfalls, and tells where past forecasts have gone wrong and why. A prime example of this occurred when Colin Clark of Oxford forecast that the United States was due for a cataclysmic depression in 1954. Dr. Clark is a distinguished economist, and his views got world wide attention. His error was in relying entirely on a mathematical formula which proved fallible.

The Chamber's booklet lists six current types of economic and business forecasting. Here is a brief note on each one:

Economic Models. These are mathematical analyses of past relationships, such as sales and national income, from which predictions may be made. The danger lies in assuming that the relationships have been measured accurately and will remain unchanged.

Sector Analysis. The economy is divided into key sectors—inventories, foreign trade construction, agriculture, etc. Each is analyzed and a summary made to get the outlook as a whole.

Money & Credit. These forecasts are based on the idea that major recessions have occurred here only after a decline in the money supply.

Barometers or Signals. Indicators such as new incorporations, stock prices, hours worked, and others are considered as signals of turning points, either up or down.

Simple Trend Projection. The forecaster plots produc-

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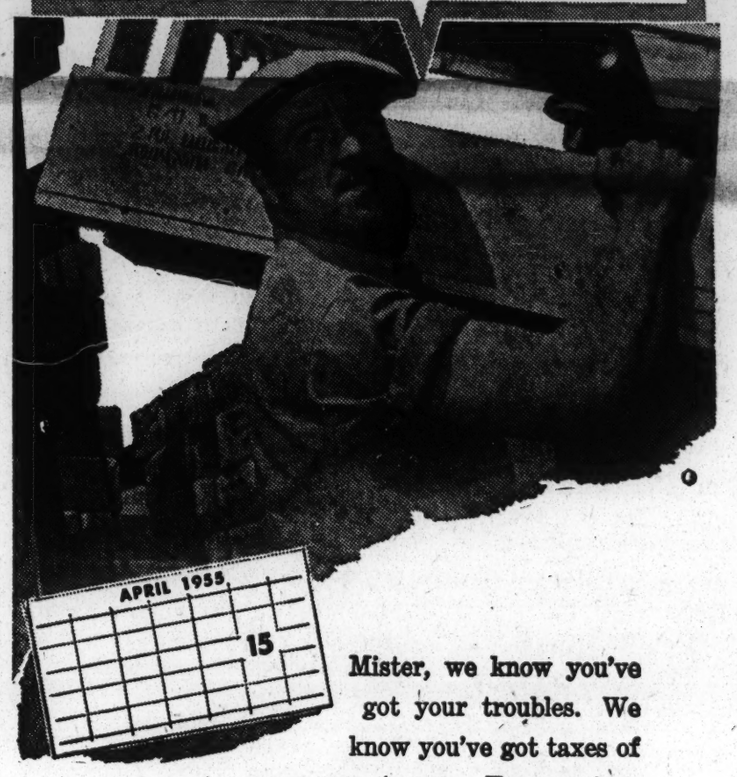

Mister, we know you've got your troubles. We know you've got taxes of your own to pay. Even so, our tax bill ought to make you raise an eyebrow.

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The Navy Interests Scouts In Making Service A Career

Recently a group of 130 Boy Scouts from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina boarded the battleship NEW JERSEY, 4 destroyers and 4 submarines at Norfolk for a 4-day cruise to Jacksonville and Miami as the guests of the Navy under the sponsorship of the Navy League of the United States, it was announced by John L. Conner, President for the Sixth Region of the Navy League.

This cruise is a part of the Navy League's "Buddy Program" to interest young men of high school age in the Navy with a view to making it their future career.

Mr. Conner stated, "The success of our national defense depends on the high caliber personnel of our armed forces. These boys have been selected for their outstanding qualifications of intelligence, citizenship and personal character. The length of this cruise and the variety of ships will not only afford these youngsters an unusual opportunity to benefit from an educational standpoint and to gain an appreciation for the Navy and the advantages it offers, but will also provide an experience which they will fully enjoy and long remember."

It is the plan of the Navy League to sponsor various groups of high school boys to visit Naval installations throughout the Sixth Region from time to time.

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NOTICE!

Office of The Commercial Benefit Insurance Company presently known as Trans-Pacific Insurance Company at Phoenix, Arizona March 8. 1955.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC That The Commercial Benefit Insurance Company presently known as Trans-Pacific Insurance Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, has withdrawn from the business of Health and Accident insurance in the State of Georgia.

The said company has reinsured with National Bankers Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, and Sovereign States Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee, all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 15th day of May, 1955, will make application to Hon. Zack D. Cravey, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

TRANS-PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY,
formerly
THE COMMERCIAL BENEFIT INSURANCE COMPANY
By Mark Goode, President.

McDonough Again Heads State C. of C. Group

Jack J. McDonough, exec. vice pres. of the Georgia Power Co. was re-elected President of the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce at the organization's Annual Meeting held in Atlanta last week.

Peyton S. Hawes, Elberton attorney and hotelman, was made Chairman of the Board and Morris M. Bryan, president of Jefferson Mills, Inc., Jefferson, replaced Mr. Hawes as Vice President for Northeast Georgia.

New directors chosen include: W. D. Trippe, chairman of the board of the Commercial National Bank, Cedartown; James H. Gray, publisher of the Albany Herald; Howard Callaway, exec. director of Ida Cason Gardens, Chipley; Edward G. Cole, exec. vice pres., R. D. Cole Mfg. Co., Newnan; A. W. Ledbetter, chairman, executive. Committee, Central of Georgia R.R., Rome; Wm. B. Turner, president, W. C. Bradley Co., Columbus; Jesse D. Jewell, chairman of the board, J. D. Jewell, Inc., Gainesville. Re-elected to another term as directors were: T. M. Hines, executive vice president, Oconee Clay Products Co., Milledgeville and Ray Campbell, mgr., Hotel Richmond, Augusta.

The elections followed the State Chamber's Annual Membership luncheon at which officials of Georgia's military establishments were honored in a colorful ceremony. The afternoon portion of the meet-

during the same week, excluding shipments of 319,000 chicks to other states, exceeded by one percent the 2,909,000 of one year ago, the Crop Reporting Service said.

SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Saturday evening, April 16th at 7 P. M., Former Governor Herman E. Talmadge will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Georgia's Printers Ink at Atlanta's Henry Grady Hotel.

On Monday, April 18th, the Governor will discuss cattle raising in Georgia on his regular TV show over WAGA-TV at 7 P. M.

April 19th, he addresses the Lions Club at Stockbridge.

On the 20th, the Governor will address the Demonsthenian Literary Society at the University of Ga. in Athens.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 25th, Talmadge will be seen and heard over WAGA-TV at 10 o'clock instead of 7. This is because of daylight saving time.

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101 CONE STREET, N. W.—ATLANTA

WAlnut 5738

NOTICE!

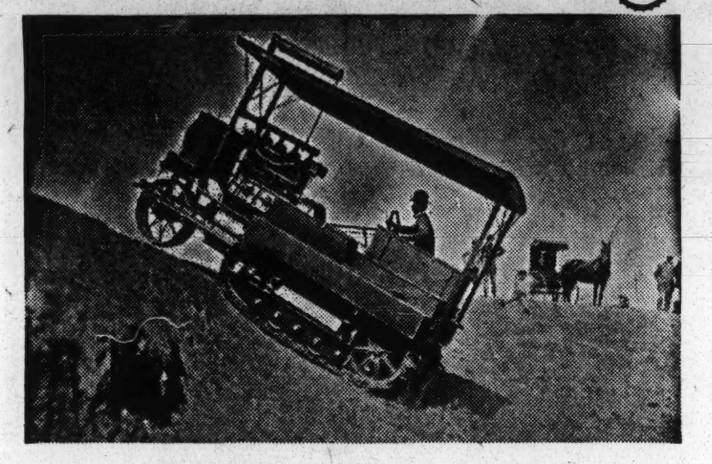
Office of The Commercial Benefit Insurance Company presently known as Trans-Pacific Insurance Company at Phoenix, Arizona March 8. 1955.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC That The Commercial Benefit Insurance Company presently known as Trans-Pacific Insurance Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, has withdrawn from the business of Health and Accident insurance in the State of Georgia.

The said company has reinsured with National Bankers Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, and Sovereign States Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee, all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 15th day of May, 1955, will make application to Hon. Zack D. Cravey, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury the bonds deposited by the above-named company in the said Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

TRANS-PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY,
formerly
THE COMMERCIAL BENEFIT INSURANCE COMPANY
By Mark Goode, President.

A message from your Caterpillar Dealer on the occasion of the track-type tractor's 50th year.



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Georgia.

New directors chosen include: W. D. Trippe, chairman of the board of the Commercial National Bank, Cedartown; James H. Gray, publisher of the Albany Herald; Howard Callaway, exec. director of Ida Cason Gardens, Chipley; Edward G. Cole, exec. vice pres., R. D. Cole Mfg. Co., Newnan; A. W. Ledbetter, chairman, executive. Committee, Central of Georgia R.R., Rome; Wm. B. Turner, president, W. C. Bradley Co., Columbus; Jesse D. Jewell, chairman of the board, J. D. Jewell, Inc., Gainesville. Re-elected to another term as directors were: T. M. Hines, executive vice president, Oconee Clay Products Co., Milledgeville and Ray Campbell, mgr., Hotel Richmond, Augusta.

The elections followed the State Chamber's Annual Membership luncheon at which officials of Georgia's military establishments were honored in a colorful ceremony. The afternoon portion of the meeting was devoted to leadership seminars on the subjects of state taxes, industrial development, tourist promotion and agricultural marketing. The one-day affair was climaxed by the Annual Banquet where statewide business leaders were addressed by H. B. Nicholson, chm., of the board, The Coca Cola Co.

Hatcheries Are Exceeding 1954 In Production

Georgia's poultry industry leads that of all other states engaged in commercial poultry production thus far this year in two important categories—chicks placed in commercial broiler areas and eggs set by local hatcheries.

While figures of the Georgia Crop Reporting Service for the week ending March 26 show that the number of chicks placed in commercial broiler areas is one percent less than for the same week last year, the number of eggs set by Georgia hatcheries during the week was 14 per cent more than during the corresponding week in 1954.

The Crop Reporting Service reported that during the week ending March 26 commercial hatcheries placed 3,373,000 chicks with broiler producers in commercial areas as compared with 3,409,000 for this period in 1954. Eggs set by local hatcheries during the week of March 26 numbered 4,705,000. The number for the same week last year was 4,130,000.

Local hatchings of 2,932,000

over WAGA-TV at 7 P. M.

April 19th, he addresses the Lions Club at Stockbridge.

On the 20th, the Governor will address the Demonsthenian Literary Society at the University of Ga. in Athens.

EFFECTIVE APRIL 25th, Talmadge will be seen and heard over WAGA-TV at 10 o'clock instead of 7. This is because of daylight saving time.

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N.C. LEGISLATURE TELLS HIGH COURT MIXED SCHOOLS WON'T WORK

Cannot Be Accomplished, Should Not Be Attempted, Solons Inform Justices

RALEIGH, N. C.—The North Carolina Legislature has adopted and sent copies by registered mail to the nine justices of the United States Supreme Court a resolution declaring that "mixing of the races in the public schools anywhere within the State cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted."

The resolution had the support of North Carolina Governor Luther Hodges and was an outgrowth of the report made by the Governor's Special Advisory Committee on Education which was created to recommend a course of action in light of the Supreme Court's decision of last May 17 outlawing segregation in the public schools.

The Legislature also enacted measures placing in the hands of local school officials the authority to assign pupils to the schools they must attend and cancel teacher contracts during the course of a school term. Both acts are designed to prevent integration in the classrooms.

In adopting its resolution, the Legislature used even stronger language than did the Advisory Committee in its recommendations. The Advisory Committee expressed the opinion that "the mixing of the races forthwith in the public schools throughout the State cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted." The lawmakers struck the word "forthwith" and changed the word "throughout" to "anywhere within."

Governor Hodges in a Special Report to the People recently read the entire transcript of the Advisory Committee's report which is as follows:

"First: The committee is of the opinion that our democratic institutions stand and are determined to provide education for all children within the limits of their financial ability. The committee feels that the people of North Carolina desire to solve the problems created by the Supreme Court's decision and provide education for our children within the framework of our present public school system, if possible. The committee shares that view and, therefore, recommends that North Carolina try to find means of meeting the requirements of the Supreme Court's decision within our present school system before consideration is given to abandoning or materially altering it. Only time will tell whether that is possible.

"Third: The committee is of the opinion that the enrollment and assignment of children in the schools is by its very nature a local matter and that complete authority be vested in the county and city boards of education. With such authority local school boards could adopt such plans, rules and procedures as their local conditions might require. The committee finds that public school problems differ widely throughout North Carolina and that there is even a wide variation of problems and conditions within counties themselves. As these problems unfold and develop from month to month and from year to year local school administrative units could move to meet each problem as it arises if such units are given complete authority over the matters referred to above. We, therefore, recommend that the General Assembly of North Carolina enact the necessary legislation to transfer complete authority over enrollment and assignment of children in public schools and on school buses to the county and city boards of education throughout the State.

"Fourth: The committee feels that problems arising from the Supreme Court's decision will be with us for many years and will require continuous study, attention, and perhaps legislative action. We, therefore, recommend that the Legislature create an advisory commission for that purpose and that the Legislature be represented on such a commission."

Some species of trees require both male and female to produce fruits, according to the National Arborist Association. The holly is an example and two trees must be planted to produce the typical red berries. The plum tree is another example.

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Insurance Companies — Kind of Insurance—Fire

ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the Year Ending December 31, 1954
Of the condition of the
LLOYDS, NEW YORK INSURANCE COMPANY
New York, N. Y.

Organized under the laws of the State of New York made to Zack D. Cravey, the Comptroller General of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office, 70 Pine Street, New York, New York.

1.	TOTAL ASSETS: (Actual Cash Market Value)	$2,777,187.98
2.	LIABILITIES: Total Liabilities	846,690.99
3.	INCOME 12 MONTHS 1954	305,623.37
4.	DISBURSEMENTS 12 MONTHS 1954	466,694.70

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

State of New York, County of New York

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Harry F. Cornwall, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Atty.-in-Fact of Lloyds, New York and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

HARRY F. CORNWALL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 1st day of April, 1955.

WILLIAM J. O'HARA, Notary Public.

We Now Are Offering IRRIGATION PUMPS DIESEL-POWERED MOUNTED ON WHEELS

to assign pupils to the schools they must attend and cancel teacher contracts during the course of a school term. Both acts are designed to prevent integration in the classrooms.

In adopting its resolution, the Legislature used even stronger language than did the Advisory Committee in its recommendations. The Advisory Committee expressed the opinion that "the mixing of the races forthwith in the public schools throughout the State cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted." The lawmakers struck the word "forthwith" and changed the word "throughout" to "anywhere within."

Governor Hodges in a Special Report to the People recently read the entire transcript of the Advisory Committee's report which is as follows:

"First: The committee is of the opinion that the mixing of the races forthwith in the public schools throughout the state cannot be accomplished and should not be attempted.

"The schools of our state are so intimately related to the customs and feelings of the people of each community that their effective operation is impossible except in conformity with community attitudes. The commission feels that the compulsory mixing of the races in our schools, on a statewide basis and without regard to local conditions and assignment factors other than race, would alienate public support of the schools to such an extent that they could not be operated successfully.

"Second: The committee is of the opinion that the people of North Carolina look upon education as the foundation upon which that North Carolina try to find means of meeting the requirements of the Supreme Court's decision within our present school system before consideration is given to abandoning or materially altering it. Only time will tell whether that is possible.

"Third: The committee is of the opinion that the enrollment and assignment of children in the schools

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Total Liabilities	[illegible]
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HARRY F. CORNWALL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 1st day of April, 1955.

WILLIAM J. O'HARA, Notary Public.

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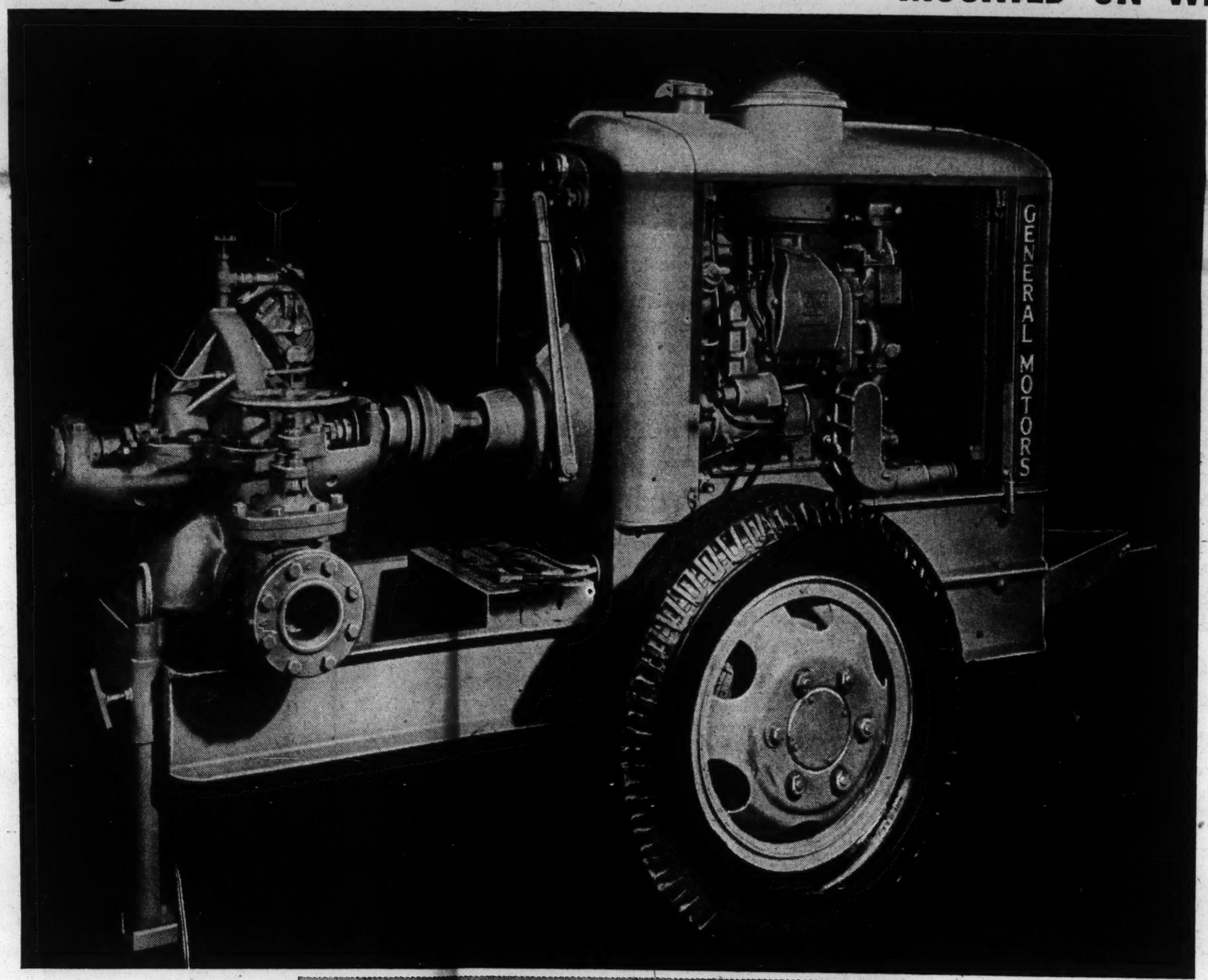

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